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Fowl Play

Two children watch Canada geese swoop down on Mirror Lake yesterday.

After trying out her own duck call...

...the girl decides to leave the geese to their own play (photos by Lisa Hanson).

Police revealed Monday

Man confessed to radio theft

By Matt Cookson
Daily Campus Staff

A man turned himself in at Troop-C barracks Oct. 24 in connection with the theft of a police radio at Carriage House apartments on Sept. 3, state police revealed Monday.

Kenneth McIvor, of Sprague Hall was charged with criminal trespass, a class-C misdemeanor. The maximum penalty is three months in jail and a $500 fine. McIvor was not charged with larceny. "He had no intent to permanently deprive us of our radio," said Sergeant Joe Klewicki, who was in charge of the investigation. McIvor is scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Nov. 26.

The radio was taken from Klewicki's patrol car while he was looking into a parking problem at Carriage House Apartments.

The radio, valued at $1,500, was turned in to the Storrs post office on Sept. 9, and did not receive any major damage. "The radio was out in the dampness, so it had to be sent out and repaired," Klewicki said. "Apparently he threw it in the woods when he saw me returning to my vehicle."

Klewicki said he thought the removal of the radio was a college prank. "Apparently somebody put him up to doing something, and before he could return it to my car, he got caught. So he did the most foolish thing he could and chucked the radio," he said.

After the radio was stolen, state police set up safety checks at the corner of Hunt-

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Volcano buries four towns

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP)—A volcano that had been rumbling to life for months erupted early Thursday, melting its snowcap and sending down torrents of mud that buried four sleeping towns and may have killed more than 20,000 people.

Blazing volcanic ash cascaded into the Andes valleys. Lava began flowing from the cone Thursday afternoon.

The Langunilla River became a rushing wall of mud that destroyed at least 85 percent of Armero, a coffee-farming town of 50,000 people 30 miles from the Nevado del Ruiz volcano and 105 miles northwest of Bogota.

"Armero doesn't exist anymore," Red Cross rescue worker Fernando Duque said in an interview from the scene on Todelar radio.

The three other towns, on a mountain river between the volcano and Armero, had a total population of about 20,000.

Caracol radio said the ash fall was so heavy at 1 p.m. Thursday that "it looked like it was night time." It quoted national university geologists as saying the lava flow had begun. They did not say how large the flow was or give its direction.

A Civil Defense spokesman, Maj. Hugo Ardila, told a noon news conference in Bogota that about 10,000 people had been found alive in Armero up to that time.

One of them, Edeliberto Nieto, told IRCN radio: "We heard a frightening noise, and then a blast of wind hit us and we saw fire falling from the sky. It was horrible, so horrible! My wife was killed. My mother was killed. My little girl who would have been four years old tomorrow died. One of my sisters was killed and one of my little nephews."

He said there was so much fiery ash in the street that it "burned my feet."

Ambulances and rescue workers had trouble reaching the town because the avalanche destroyed the highway and five bridges leading to it, Caracol radio said, quoting Civil Defense workers.

"Some of the bodies had been under mud for six hours when we dug them out... and we weren't even able to tell if they were men or women. They were just a mass of gray," Duque said.

There was no late, accurate count on the number of bodies recovered.

"The mass of mud is up to five yards high in some areas. Some people were able to escape and climb over walls that weren't covered by the avalanche and were rescued with the help of ropes and horses," said Paul Ramirez, a reporter for Todelar who was among the first to reach the scene.

Suicide prevention group educates campus students

By Chuck Lindberg
Daily Campus Staff

Suicide has become the second leading cause of death among people ages 15 to 24, said a member of the Students for Suicide Prevention group.

"Suicide may be the leading cause of deaths for that age group because many accidents and one car accident may actually have been suicides," Joe Grebel, a member of the group, said.

The group has been giving talks to students in dorms since early this semester on suicide prevention, said Sheila Reilly, another member of the group. All of the group's members have attended lectures by professionals on suicide and now pass the information on to other people on campus.

"We hope that more R.A.s will use these talks as part of the educations programs they have to present each semester," Grebel said.

According to Grebel there is an average of one suicide attempt per week at UConn and one successful suicide per semester. He said that nationwide there are 1,000 suicide attempts by teens and young adults every 24 hours, 13 of which are successful.

He also said that although women attempt suicide three to four times more than men do, men are three times more successful in their attempts because they use more lethal methods.

Reilly said the major signs to look for in people who may be suicidal are: drastic personality changes; deep depression; withdrawal from family and friends; drop in grades; drop in participating

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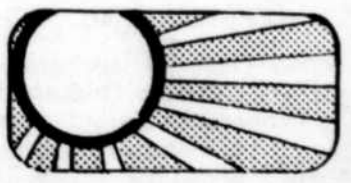
Inside Today:

- Vietnam veteran's offspring struggles with war's aftermath. See page 10.
- Is Opus' nose unveiled? See page 13.

Weather Forecast:

Cool, breezy and sunny today with partly clear skies continuing throughout the weekend. Temperatures will be in the low 40s.



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University offers bomb making course

WEST HAVEN (AP)—A University of New Haven professor will teach a course next year on how to make a crude nuclear bomb in an attempt to "increase public awareness of nuclear weapons and their effect."

The course, "Introduction to Nuclear Weapons," will rely on information already made public in various publications, according to professor Richard Morrison, who will teach the class.

"Anyone who can get their hands on an encyclopedia and some plutonium can find out without taking my class how to put together a bomb. Making a crude bomb is very, very easy," he said.

He described his course Thursday as a technical course geared for non-technical students and will include instruciton on how a nuclear bomb is made. But he said the instruction he will give won't enable just anyone to construct a bomb.

"I could stand in front of a class and tell you how to construct an automobile," he said as an example. "You could understand how to build an automobile, but you would have to find the parts" and have the technical skill.

Air Force Lt. Col. Don Brownlee, a Defense Department spokesman in Washington, said his agency had no comment on the course. He said department officials hadn't seen a course outline or discussed the course with Morrison.

"Progressive" magazine published a blueprint for an atom bomb in 1979 based on the research of Norwalk resident John Aristotle Phillip while a student at Princeton University.

Morrison said the Phillip article was very technical, and his course won't be that involved.

NATION

Credit crunch delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's latest fiscal mess was temporarily cleaned up Thursday after the House gave final congressional approval to interim legislation raising federal borrowing authority—the national debt limit—to $1.9 trillion.

With no debate and only about two dozen members present, the House, on a voice vote, approved the legislation that postpones a credit crunch through Dec. 6 by raising the government's $1.824 trillion line of credit by $80 billion. It now goes to the White House for President Reagan's expected signature.

The Senate passed the measure on a voice vote Wednesday night.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the action would "relieve the president of any burden while he was at the summit" next week with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Without action, the government would have been in default. The president had ordered federal agencies to stop issuing new checks starting Friday if Congress had not increased the debt limit.

Attached to the legislation is an extension until Dec. 15 of the 16-cent-a-pack federal tax on cigarettes. Congress has not completed action on pending legislation making the 16-cent tax permanent and without the extension the tax would have dropped to 8 cents per pack after midnight Thursday.

The temporary bill also would extend until Dec. 14 a government program of aid to workers and companies hurt by competition from imports, a limit on the size of federal Medicare reimbursements to doctors and hospitals, and the method of calculating benefits for unemployed railroad workers.

WORLD

Troops begin arrests after coup attempt

UNDATED (AP)—Liberian government troops on Thursday began arresting suspected supporters of a thwarted coup and an opposition political party's headquarters burned down, residents reported from the Liberian capital, Monrovia.

Residents said Liberia's borders and airports remained closed two days after the coup attempt, but Gen. Samuel K. Doe's administration said fighting had ended and most of the rebels had been killed or captured. No final numbers were given.

Doe ordered stores and businesses to return to normal operations immediately, according to Liberian radio reports monitored Thursday by the British Broadcasting Corp.

The broadcasts, by Monrovia's private Christian radio station Elwa, also announced that Army commander Gen. Maurice Zeze had been fired and would be replaced by Gen. Rudolf Kolaco, ambassador to India.

Opposition politicians and other Liberians have been arrested in a crackdown on people suspected of supporting the attempted coup, according to Monrovia residents, who spoke on condition they not be identified. They were reached by telephone from Abidjan, capital of the neighboring Ivory Coast.

The residents said the headquarters of the opposition Liberia Action Party burned down Wednesday night during the dusk-to-dawn curfew, when only the military was allowed out on the streets.

The Liberian Action Party is one of three opposition parties that accused Doe, who came to power in a 1980 military coup, of rigging elections last month that won him the presidency.

IN OTHER NEWS

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Cases against about 30 Wesleyan University students and alumni arrested after blocking access to university administration buildings in an anti-apartheid demonstration last month were nulled Thursday, Assistant State's Attorney Edward J. Leavitt said.

"The state chose not to prosecute. It was a peaceful demonstration," Leavitt said.

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NEW HAVEN (AP)—The NAACP said it will form a coalition to monitor all future hiring at Southern Connecticut State University because an investigation has shown "overt and covert patterns for discrimination" against black and Hispanic faculty, staff and students.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan told the nation Thursday evening he is going to Geneva and his first summit meeting with Soviet leader to search for "undiscovered avenues" of cooperation and to propose broad cultural exchanges of American and Soviet students, sports teams and musicians.

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HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Anthony Mandia, the first recipient of the Penn State temporary artificial heart, died Thursday after 18 days of life with a human donor heart.

Mandia, 44, died at 2:35 p.m. from "organ system failure secondary to overwhelming infection," said Milton S. Hershey Medical Center spokesman Carl Andrews.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Ireland and Britain approved a historic agreement Thursday giving this Roman Catholic nation a formal voice in governing troubled, Protestant-dominated British province of Northern Ireland.

Protestant hard-liners immediately condemned the accord as "a recipe for war."

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TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Ariel Sharon gave Prime Minister Shimon Peres an apology of sorts late Thursday for criticizing his policies, thus ending a crisis that nearly brought down the coalition government, other Cabinet ministers reported.

The prime minister said Wednesday he intended to fire the outspoken Sharon, who is trade and industry minister.

Edited by A. Picone.

UCONN TRIVIA

Who was Buckley Hall named after?

Buckley Hall was named after John Buckley(1885-1959). He was a trustee of the University and executive Secretary to Gov. Markus Holcomb (the man whom Holcomb Hall is named after.)

Buckley Hall was built in 1969.

WEATHER

Friday, sunny, windy and cool. Highs in the 40s.

Friday night, clear and quite cold. Lows ranging from 15 to 20.

Saturday, sunny and continued cool. Highs in the 40s.

Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 50s and overnight lows in the 30s.

John Yearwood

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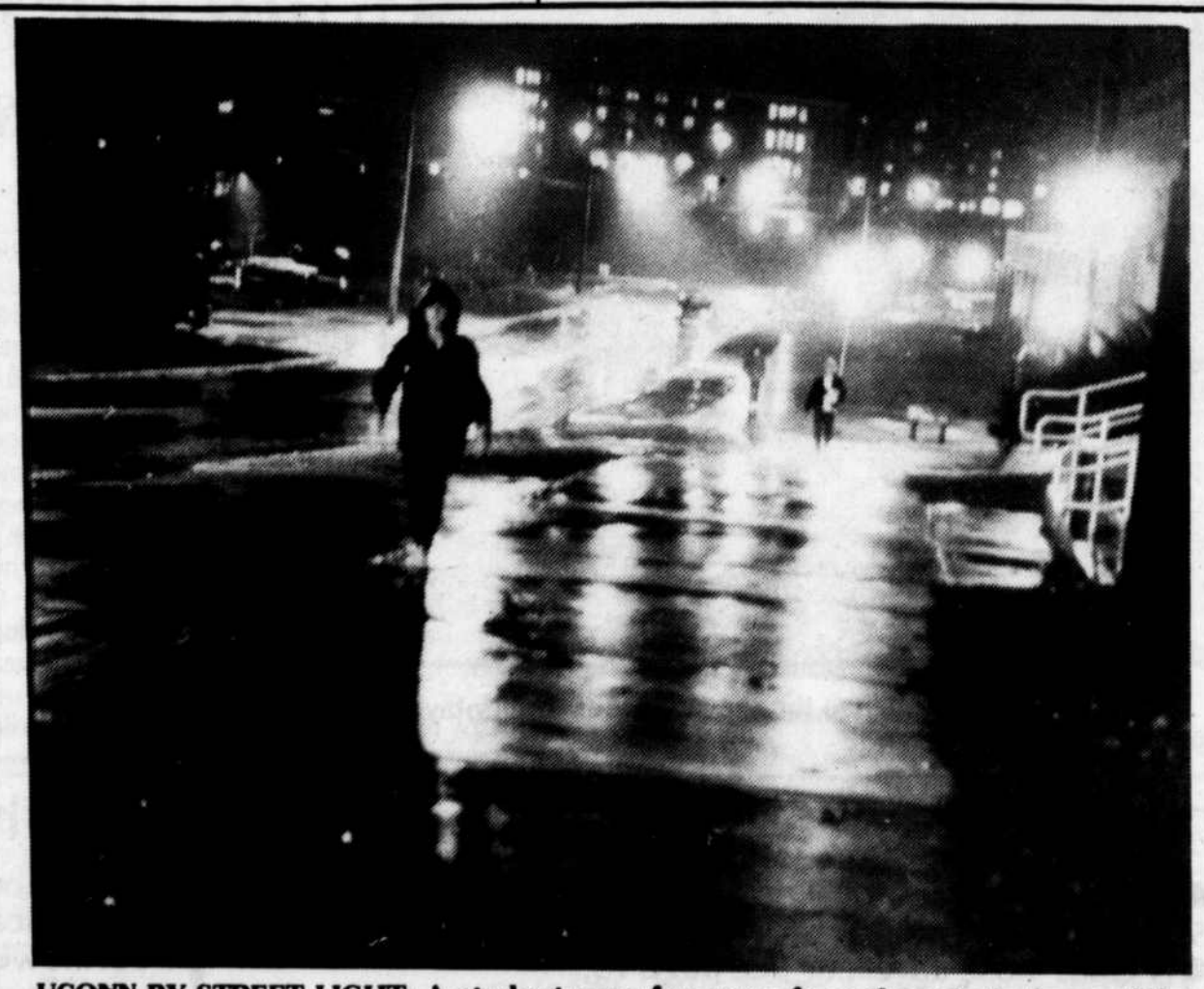

UCONN BY STREET LIGHT: A student runs for cover from the rain in front of the Student Union last night (Lisa Hanson photo).

...signs of student suicide should be confronted

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in hobbies, sports or other activities; loss of a steady boy/girlfriend; changes in eating/sleeping habits; unusual reckless behavior; giving away of treasured possessions; preoccupation with the subject of death; talk of suicide; a sudden calm after a big upset; and personal neglect.

"People often see problems as being overwhelming or unique, with no escape. They see suicide as the only answer," Grebel said. he said that one of the most important things to do for someone who is considering suicide is to confront them.

"By asking them if they are considering suicide you won't be putting the idea in their head, but you may be saving their life," he said.

Because of the size of the UConn population, and large classes and forms many students feel isolated, Reilly said. She said that the isolation added to the academic stress and the amount of drinking which goes on at UConn the university is a likely place for people to become suicidal.

'By asking them if they are considering suicide... you may be saving their life'

If someone is in a suicide crisis Reilly said the first thing to do is to contact the dorm's R.A., not to try to handle the problem alone. From there the university Mental Health Facility or counseling service should be contacted.

"The best way to prevent suicide is for each student to watch a small group of other students in his or her dorm, for signs of suicide, and in that way prevent if before it happens," Gregel said.

Be encouraged:

Most requests will be assigned

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Daily Campus Staff

For those students registering for the spring semester, it may be encouraging to know that 91% of all courses requested by students are assigned to them and 95% of the courses that pertain to student's major are also assigned.

"These figures are pretty consistant from semester to semester," Robert Whittles, the scheduling officer said.

The course most highly in demand is English 105, Whittles said. "Every fall we face the problem of not having enough sections for 105."

"The university just can't staff that many sections in one semester," he said. "There are presently 2,095 students registered in English 105.

"Incoming freshmen seem to have the most problems getting the courses they want," Whittles said. "We have a summer orientation to make registration easier for them, but only about 2,000 students take advantage of this."

Statistics show that for the incoming students, 84% of over 12,000 course requests are granted.

The scheduling system works on a priority basis. Those courses pertaining to a student's major are granted first then the courses are opened up to the seniors, followed by juniors, sophomores, and then freshmen and incoming students.

Courses difficult to get into by non-major students are all of the business, engineering, and computer science courses, Whittles said.

He added that, "these are only a few of the courses that are hard to schedule. We just don't have the statistics to tell which courses are most highly in demand by students.

Bowie State president to be honored guest

Dr. James Lyons, a University of Connecticut alumnus and president of Bowie State College, will be honored at UConn's Tenth Annual Day of Pride on Nov. 16, according to Dr. H. Fred Simons, UConn assistant vice president for student affairs and services.

Lyons, who received his B.A., M.A., and Ph. D. from UConn, will speak at the ceremonies which begin at 5:30 p.m. in Putnam Refectory on the Storrs campus. University and also served as assistant dean of sutdents. He left UConn in 1973 for Kentucky State University where he was assistant vice president for academic affairs. From there he went on to serve at Fayetteville State University, Barber Scotia College and Delaware State University as vice president for academic affairs at all three schools.

Lyons feels that the Day of Pride is "an extremely worthwhile program."

"It provides an opportunity for the University to recruit top academic students from throughout the state and to recognize alumni," says Lyons.

He will talk about his nine-year relationship with the University, beginning as a student from New Haven. He says at one point he wondered whether he had any business being in Storrs.

"A lot of what I am going to talk about is related specifically to The University of Connecticut as a place where persons can achieve whatever goals they set for themselves, that the University does have all that is needed to do whatever it is that we choose to do in life," he says.

The Day of Pride, which started at UConn in 1976, is instrumental in recruiting academically qualified minority students to attend the University. The ceremonies honor 15 outstanding minority students who are offered full, four-year scholarships to UConn and the "Top 100" high school minority students in the state who are selected and recognized for their academic and community achievements. Honored alumni also offer encouragement to the participants.

...radio case closed

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ing Lodge and North Eagleville Roads. The safety checks were conducted in response to the theft, according to Sergeant Allen Witkin.

Klewicki said the checks are routine. "We hold them in areas of high activity," he said. Since he has been at the Stafford barracks, "Hunting Lodge Road averages one dead UConn student a year," he said. The state police have no calculations on how many people were pulled over, or how many fines or warnings were given out. The checks ended when the radio was turned in to the post office.

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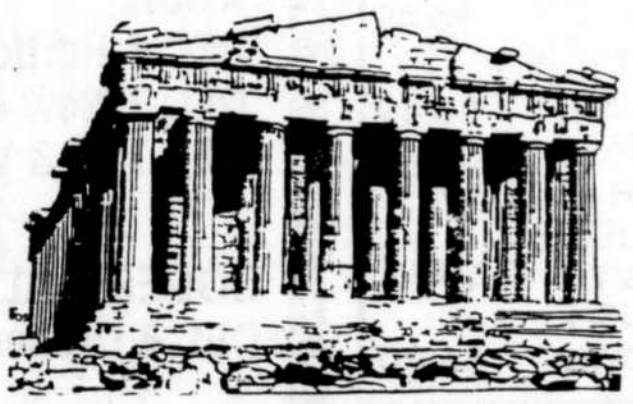

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Lutheran church gets new pastor

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Secker grew up in Minnesota, graduating Phi Beta Kappa, summa cum laude from St. Olaf College. He also studied at the University of Minnesota, Washington University, the Ecumenical Institute in Switzerland, and Concordia Seminary in Clayton, Missouri, receiving the degrees of Master of Divinity, Master of Sacred Theology and Doctor of Theology.

Secker has served parishes in Kansas, Missouri and New Hampshire and on active duty as a chaplain in the United States Army in Brooklyn, Texas, Vietnam and Georgia. He has been awarded seven medals including the Bronze Star and currently serves in the Reserves in the rank of Lt. Colonel.

Since 1976 he has taught part time in the Theology Department and in the Humanities Department of St. Anselm College in Manchester, New Hampshire. He has served as Circuit Counselor for Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire and on the Board of Directors of the New England District of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. He is the author of a dozen publications, and is a frequent lecturer at religious conferences.

Secker and his wife, Karna, have two daughters in college and a son in high school.

UConn Public Safety Director William Massett (left) and Steve Rogers of the Subway restaurant, display new emergency stickers for the thousands of telephones on the UConn campus. Subway provided funds to purchase 10,000 of the stickers which list emergency and routine telephone numbers for police, fire-ambulance, traffic services and the escort services, as well as the Subway number for those who experience a "grinde." attack.

Halley's seen best with binoculars

Despite the barrage of advertisements urging people to buy telescopes this Christmas for viewing the return of Halley's Comet, you are better off buying a good pair of binoculars.

So says Cynthia Peterson, a UConn physics professor who teaches astronomy, and Kristin Larsen of New Britain, a UConn graduate student in physics, in an interview for "Connecticut Outline." The video program premieres Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. on Tele-Media Channel 34 for cable television subscribers in the Mansfield/Willimantic region.

Besides their cautions about the commercialism surrounding the comet's return, they also discuss the best viewing times for comet watchers. Peterson also advises that while Halley's Comet will not be as spectacular a show as might be hoped for during this fly-by, it will be a tremendous sight "not the next time it returns, but the return after that," which is about 150 years from now.

This edition of "Connecticut Outline" also features a segment on Mark Twain, who was born shortly after Halley's Comet was seen in 1835, and who died after the comet's return in 1910.

Besides the anniversaries of Twain's birth and death, 1985 also is the 100th anniversary of the publication of *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, considered by many the greatest work in American literature, and certainly one of the most controversial.

Milton Stern, UConn Alumni Distinguished Professor of English discusses the book and its author.

Other features on the program are about the Cooperative Extension Service's educational program at the Connecticut 4-H Farm in Bloomfield, which gives thousands of Hartford first graders their first look at a working farm each year, and an interview with historian James Robertson of Hampton, about his latest book. Robertson's *American Business*, published by Hill and Wang, chronicles the growth of business in America from trading companies and farms to the consumer society and corporate world of today.

Karen Maher, district manager of pharmaceutical sales for MARION LABS, will be speaking on Monday, NOV. 18, 7:30p.m., STUDENT UNION Rm 217. Sponsored by the Marketing Association and the Health Care Management Club.

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Ryan, average experience

By Peter Bryer and David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

Ryan Refectory, located in Alumni quadrangle, offers a basic dining experience.

It is conveniently located in the center of the quad, only steps away from the four dorms it serves: Belden, Eddy, Watson, and Brock.

Unlike some cafeterias, there was no line to get inside. After we were greeted by the hostess, we got our trays, silverware, and napkins and were on our way.

Stopping at the salad bar, we had to jockey our way to get into the entree line due to the two salad bar lines converging into one near the entree table. The servers were friendly and helped us pick the choice that was right for us. We were very pleased by the self-serve vegetable trays. This allows us to take as much corn and as little cauliflower as we please.

Next we strolled to the beverage corner. We say corner because all the beverage dispensers are crammed into one corner. Because of this, one requires excellent skills in tray maneuvering in order to avoid tray butting. More room is definitely needed for trays.

A keen eye was required to find two empty seats together; the caf was very crowded.

The food was average as far as cafateria food goes. The entrees were barbequed chicken, hungarian goulash, and mushroom quiche. The chicken was OK once the barbeque sauce was scraped off. The Hungarian goulash, although it looked unappetizing, tasted good. The mushroom quiche is to be avoided. Fresh loafs of bread were a nice touch.

The harsh fluorescent lighting and bare walls created a stagnant atmosphere. It gives a feeling that it is a place for people on the go. It's atmosphere is not conducive to after dinner scoping; you eat, and you leave.

In a surprising move Thursday night, Ryan featured chocolate fudge with its ice cream. The chocolate fudge, a real enhancement to the chocolate, strawberry, pumpkin, and mint chocolate chip ice creams made our day.

After we finished our meal, we effortlessly set our trays on a clean slow-moving conveyer belt which carried our trays away. We were pleased with the clean and easy disposal system of Ryan Refectory.

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Location: Alumni Quad
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Slotoroff sings for peace

Students For Peace will present Cyd Slotoroff tonight at The Puerto Rican Center at 8 p.m.

Singer-songwriter Slotoroff, a longtime peace activist and organizer, has returned from a trip to Nicaragua with a renewed belief that the people of the world can better the chances for peace by learning more about each other, according to a spokesman for Students For Peace. In order to share her experiences and perceptions with a wide audience, Slotoroff has created two presentations, a concert and a slide show.

Slotoroff is known through her efforts on behalf of disarmament and her song "Hand to Hand," which was featured on a Nation Public Radio mini-documentary on the teen-agers from wartorn countries who traveled the United States in The Children of War Tour. She also has performed at presentations of the annual Gandhi Peace Award to activists including Dr. Helen Caldicott.

Her slide show and concert are intended to provide information not readily available in this country, and to encourage people to take a more active role in the political decisions that are profoundly affecting the people of Nicaragua.

Slotoroff's 45-minute slide show includes a brief history of Nicaragua and U.S involvement, and stories and experiences from her trip. The concert includes songs from Nicaragua and a mix of other music, from rock 'n' roll oldies to songs of peace and social justice.

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Professor sees Reagan reversal

When President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Chairman Mikhail S. Gorbachev meet at the summit in Geneva next week, it will represent a complete reversal of the President's first term policy, according to a UConn professor.

Dr. Henry Krisch, UConn associate professor of political science who teaches Soviet foreign policy, said that for President Reagan to go to the summit with the agreement that arms control would be the central issue, unlike his recent United Nations speech when he tried to bring up peripheral conflicts such as Afghanistan and Cambodia, "really means he's changed his position 180 degrees."

In an interview, Krisch said the forthcoming talks could result in "a lowering of temperatures in our mutual relations, with fewer insults, fewer 'elbows in the ribs,' which is all to the good."

The UConn political scientist indicated it is important to achieve some kind of progress in arms control because it is getting harder for each side to monitor ultra modern weapons. He added, however, that the beauty of the spy satellite approach outlined in the SALT treaty is that it doesn't depend on the good will of each side and it doesn't depend on political, almost impossible, preconditions, such as letting each side run around inside the other's factories or inside his military installations. He said the Soviets certainly are unwilling to do this.

"I have my doubts that the Pentagon would be very happy about Soviet officials running round in our missile silos."

INVESTING IN GOLD: Three students browse at a jewlery sale in the Student Union yesterday (Lisa Hanson photo).

In emphasizing the need for arms control agreements, Krisch said it is doubtful that a comprehensive agreement would be forthcoming from the Nov. 19 and 20 talks. Clearly, he said, the President and Gorbachev are not going to do that. However, if a framework for an agreement results from the sessions, "that would mark a real turning point after six years of going the other way," Krisch said.

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Ford juices up *Jazz Society*

by Robert Gaspar
Campus Correspondent
Ricky Ford Sextet
Holiday Inn,
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Ricky Ford is a young tenor player (b. 1954) of considerable panache, full of juice and jive. Technically and emotionally, he commands a wide expressive range effortlessly inventions interesting and absorbing solos.

Hartford Jazz Society events tend to be amiable and enthusiastic affairs; this concert was no exception. Ford, his mother in the audience, seemed very much at home--and no wonder, given the quality of his sidemen: Stanley Cowell, piano; Ray Drummond, bass; Dick Griffen, trombone; James Spaulding, alto and flute; Jimmy Cobb, drums.

Much of the music was unrehearsed; the musicians were obviously sight—reading, and Cowell and Drummond were playing together for the first time.

Transitions and endings were occasionally shaky, but there was enough collective experience in this outfit--enough jazz in their hearts--to make for some exciting listenings.

Promoting his latest lp, *Shorter Ideas*, Ford dedicated a good portion of the evening to the music of Wayne Shorter, whose compositions "Bianco," "Wildflower," and "Dance Cadaverous"(?!) were moody and introspective.

Shorter's "Yes or No," the closing number, was a high—energy romp on which Ford took a fleet, flashy solo. For me, the non—Shorter material was more engaging.

Two Ellington—associated tunes--"Star—crossed Lovers" and "Happy Reunion"--were particularly effective. "Lovers," a fragile, achingly lyrical ballad, featured James Spaulding's swooning alto.

"Reunion," which Ellington used as a vehicle for Paul Gonsalves, proved a fitting showcase for Ford's tenor: he affected a vibrato—laden period sound, negotiated the difficult changes without a hitch, and flirted with a series of ecstatic honks, cries, and moans.

The Ford—penned "Wolftrap" (which, he explained, has something to do with sumo wrestling) was easily the highlight of the performance--audience and band collectively jazzed.

The Caribbean—flavored tune sported an irresistible unison horn line, a burning Spaulding solo (Ford grooving the riff behind him), and compelling Cobb rhythms. Man, they were hi—lifting!

About the sidemen: Cowell is a pretty player with a strong melodic sense, but his meticulous piano lines were sometimes lost in the mix. Griffin is an aggressive trombonist whose solos accrete from deliberate lunging notes to splats and snarls. Drummond-- a jewel of a bassist--unfurls resoundingly imaginative solos and maintains unerring time.

Cobb's depth of experience (he's drummed for Billie Holiday, Miles Davis, and Sarah Vaughan, among others) was evident in every immaculate note he played. Both Drummond and Cobb know the value of enhancing, rather than overpowering, a song.

Ford's decision to include Spaulding (a sometime Freddie Hubbard collaborator) in his group was a good one--and a brave one. I heard him blow away some stiff competition in a Bushnell Park (Hartford) appearance last summer.

Spaulding can wail (though he doesn't play loud), and he catches fire nearly every time he has some space to work with: he keeps Ford honest.

In terms of both musicianship and personality, Ricky Ford has LEADER written all over him. He reined in this potentially free -spirited sextet with nods, gestures, smiles, words of encouragement, and with the force of his playing.

Like former employer Charles Mingus, Ford has that rare ability to coax the best from his musicians--and from himself.

Weekend Arts

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"REALLY EDUCATE THE NERDS"

We're glad the Accreditation Board of Engineering Schools has demanded some curriculum changes here at UConn. The Board has done what some administrators have wanted to do for some time.

The two specific curricula changes to be implemented immediately are: 1) To require each engineering major to use electives to form an area of concentration in one field, instead of taking a hodge-podge of courses as is now; and 2) A fraction of credits must be in the humanities.

Engineering School Dean Michael Howard apparently agrees with the new requirements his school must follow to keep its accreditation. He's encouraging juniors and seniors to take it upon themselves to try and meet the new standards. But for freshmen and sophomores—sorry, you have no choice.

The most attractive part of these new requirements is the fact that even a board which accredits just technical schools sees the importance of its students to have some liberal arts background. Although just a few courses in the humanities is just touching the tip of the iceberg, we hope it is the beginning of the push for engineers to receive a liberal arts education before their narrow technical education.

It is something our Vice President for Academic Affars desires (and he's a chemical engineer) and the professional world would like to see. Former president DiBiaggio and now Casteen both expressed interest in dramatically increasing liberal arts courses an engineer has to take.

We're sure most engineers don't see the purpose in getting a liberal arts background, because it's not directly applicable to a career. But so many engineering students say they want to go into management after a few years as an engineer. How successful do they think they'll be in management with only a technical education?

That's our Lowell

Our independent minded "Republican" Senator Lowell Weicker recently spoke to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, of which UConn is a member, on the projected support the Reagan administration will give to the 147 school group. He says public higher education will get $73 million less in fiscal year 1986 then this year.

Weicker, who chairs the Senate subcommittee on spending for higher education, is lobbying for the Reaganites to follow Congress' annual budget request for public colleges instead of cutting it drastically as it does each year. What else do we expect from the private sector's president?

It's with dismay that we learn even Weicker's loudness and clout on the subject can't help the public college cause. Then again, nothing will. When our 435 Congressmen vote in favor of heavy financial support in this accessible public collegiate world each year and the administration drastically reduces it, nothing can help.

We realize there's not enough money to go everywhere it is asked for. Yet Weicker is right on target when he says "I consider this to be one of the nation's greatest causes."

UConn's motto of Access to Excellence is really the bottom line to this debate. Public colleges are the most accessible to those of middle and lower incomes—so lets keep them excellent or get them that way.

Apparently, this organization hasn't been fighting like it sould to get support, Weicker has said. So what's the problem public college presidents? Don't you agree when Lowell says, "Win or lose public education is worth a scrap."

—Bob Greene —

The 'elderly' debate goes on

In a quiet, low-key, but fiercly impressive way, this has been one of the most instructive things in which I have ever been involved.

In a column several weeks ago, I mentioned that I had referred to a 71-year-old man as "elderly" in another story I had written--and that someone who had read the story had objected saying that 71 is not necessarily elderly these days. I asked your opinion. Was 71 elderly? If not, what was? Was it insulting to a 71-year-old to refer to him or her as "elderly"? I said I'd print excerpts from your responses.

Which I will--in my next column. That column will be made up of letters you wrote. But something unexpected happened , and today I'd like to tell you about it.

Readers of the column who are in their late 60s, their 70s, their 80s and even their 90s used this occasion to put down on paper how they feel about being older in America--what goes through their hearts and minds when they think about their age. I have seldom received such an outpouring of mail; I asked you to tell me whether you thought that 71 was elderly, but instead you told me so much more. The mail was delivered in boxes, in bundles; it is still coming in.

I have learned so much from it.

I thought I would summarize some of the most important themes that ran through the letters:

--Older people in America are angry and frustrated about being patronized by those several decades younger. Not only do they resent the term "elderly" -- they don't like "senior citizen" or "golden ager" or any of the other euphemisms. They feel that they are often treated like children-- they have reached the point in their lives at which they feel they are due a little respect and deference, and instead they are constantly talked down to.

--They are sick of the youth-worship that has become part of the national culture. They were amused when if first started, but they think that it has acutely damaged the texture of life in the United States. They see the prevailing attitude as, "If it's young, it's good; if it's old, it's useless." In the meantime, they have seen the quality of life in America become increasingly tawdry and superficial. They think that a lack of respect for older people and their values is a big part of this.

--They resent manufacturers, merchants, and advertisers aiming products mostly at younger people. Often, when they see television, radio, and newspaper and magazine ads, they feel as if the advertisers don't even recognize that older people are part of the market. With the exception of certain medical products, they feel that most nationally advertised items are being aimed solely at people who are part of the "baby boom" generation, and younger. Older Americans have alot of purchasing power, and are proud of their loyalty to products that satisfy them. They feel neglected when they see ad after ad that obviously consider older Americans to be invisible.

--Retirement is one of the great frustrations for older Americans. Over and over again in letters, older people said that they were feeling at the peak of their intellectual powers when they were forced to retire. They feel that they have much to offer the American society--but that society considers a retired person to be the same as an ill person. They don't like hearing the rote advice, "Get involved in volunteer work." They feel that there is a tremendous unharnessed reservoir of talent, energy and imagination in this country: people who have retired before they truly felt ready for it.

--A special note: Newspapers are not guilt-free in the area of dealing with older Americans. Like other aspects of the working people and young families. If there's anything this tremendous outpouring of mail has done, it has been to show me that there is a huge newspaper readership among older Americans-- and that those older newspaper readers often are people who have stuck at a given paper for a decades, and feel a great loyalty and attachment to that paper.

In my next column, I'll let you hear directly from the people who took the time to write.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

—Letters—

Holland deserves to stay at UConn

When we heard that our professor, Mr. Robert Holland was denied tenure last April, we were,disturbed and did not understand the administration's reasoning. We think that Professor Holland is an outstanding teacher. Not only does he know his subject well, but he also teaches it effectively. Professor Holland is also a helpful advisor. We have gone to him for professional and academic advice many times, and even outside of his office hours we have found the door open.

We recognize that professors must stay on top of their field through research. We believe Professor Holland has done this. We think he has demonstrated "professional competence" as outlined in the university values research over teaching ability. Thousands of students are paying thousands of dollars to receive a quality education. Though research is important, it should not be given more emphasis than teaching ability. Afterall, we pay the university to teach us. The decision to deny, Professor Holland tenure denies students of a very capable journalism professor

Thomas Ward

In search of dialogue

The other day I read *Postscript*, a book written by the Mexican poet and essayist Octavio Paz. The book is dated 1969, but I thought about how relevant the book is to the U.S. policy toward Nicaragua. Paz tells us that the Mexican question (the same as would be later the Nicaraguan question) is inseparable from the larger question about the future of Latin America. Paz continues telling us that the future of Latin America is inserted in another future: that of the future of the relationship between Latin America and the United States.

Paz explains that the North American excels in eloquent monologue and also knows the value of silence. That is to say, conversation is not our forte; we don't know how to listen, nor do we know how to reply.

When I think about the U.S. policy toward Nicaragua since Sandinista Revolution, I think about the uncanniness of Paz's "prophesy." On and off for several years now Washington has been sending small amounts of money (not enough to topple the government in Managua but enough propagate a good amount of death and destruction) to the contras some of whom are disenchanted Sandinistas but many more of whom are power-hungry former members of Somosa's National Guard. Our President told us during a nationally televised speech a few months back that he wants to make the Sandinistas "say uncle." No conversation here.

Washington has told us repeatedly that they support the Contadora Process which is a plan by Latin Americans for Latin Americans for dialogue, negotiation, removal of foreign advisors and ultimately for a future of peace for Central America. When it came time to sign the document, Managua, eager for dialogue and peace signed the agreement, much to the Reagan Administration's dismay. Quickly pressure was put on El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica not to sign, to make objections and not to negotiate. No conversation here.

Since the Sandinistas have come to power they have repeatedly stated their desire to have dialogue with North America. There have even been a few murmurs of dialogue but, without substance to keep them going they have died out just as fast as would a campfire without wood. Really, not much conversation here.

Stemming from the CIA financing of the mining of Nicaragua's harbors, Managua has taken its case to World Court: in search of dialogue. Although it is the first time the UN body would have heard a political case, the World Court would have been an excellent place for the two ideologically opposed nations to present their views. The Reagan Administration, the day before Nicaragua began its plea, stated the World Court did not have jurisdiction over the matter. Obviously, no conversation here.

The Nicaraguan question, you remember, is inseparable from the larger question about Latin America. The future of Latin America is inserted in the future of its relationship with the United States. When there is no dialogue, the future of Latin America is one of monologue. Latin America doomed, in this way, to a future of isolation and to a future lacking in understanding by its big Uncle to the north.

It would be really great if Ronald Reagan, instead of looking for a military solution in Central America, would make a liar out of Octavio Paz and open up a first rate high-level dialogue with the government in Managua. As Americans we have always prided ourselves on our freedom of speech. Consequently, we are free to have dialectical speech with the Nicaraguans. Conversely, by taking Managua out of a state of siege (a situation which very well could have caused Managua's recent suspending of Human Rights) and putting political pressure on Managua through dialogue instead of military belligerence, we could help guarantee Freedom of Speech in Nicaragua. Then there would be dialogue for all! Perhaps I should send Ronald Reagan a copy of Paz's *Postscript*.

Thomas Ward is a graduate student in Spanish and Latin American studies.

News media is guilty of news fads

●Whose guilty of sensationalism here? Your editorial on USA Today; "Mcnews" style appeared in the same issue of the Daily Campus in which you ran a story of a New Jersey plane disaster in the Nation column. Is that the only newsworthy story with nationwide impact that you could find to summarize to this collegiate body? We listen to the radio and watch T.V. too!

The next day you went even further! "A Lack of Attention" was attributed to Americans as a population. Let's be realistic here and place the blame on the news media for the headline fads! After all, the public is primarily a passive consumer when it comes to newspaper, T.V., or radio news content.

Coen Loeven

Letters to the Editor

Reagan not prepared for summit

The lack of astuteness, uncharacteristic of Reagan in initiating a summit meeting prior to having any substantial agenda or objectives has given Gorbachev the opportunity to unilaterally design an agenda. In a crucial counter proposal made at the U.N. 40th anniversary assembly, Reagan tried to construct an important opportunity to reverse the growing momentum set by Gorbachev.

The recent offer made by the Soviets has gained international accolade. This "Star Peace" proposal on arms control, includes a moratorium on nuclear testing, a ban on space based defenses and a 50 percent cut in offensive weapons. Past summit meetings that were inundated with such optimistic feelings, resulted in failure. The sparkle of Geneva in 1955, of Camp David in 1959, of Vienna in 1961, and of Glennboro in 1967 produced a brief thaw; however, there were no significant progress in resolving major issues.

Arms control and political issues must be simultaneously executed. Progress on arms control will lead to stability and detente. A reduction in political tensions (detente) can lead to a better climate for progress on reducing nuclear arms. In retrospect, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan destroyed any chance of Senate approval of SALT II; an arms control agreement sought regardless of political issues. Hence, a summit agenda should have as its first priority **not** arms control; however, the potential "hot-spots" for superpower conflicts. SALT I (1972) was agreed upon after the Berlin Agreement (1971) that resolved many crises after WWII.

The most difficult and hazardous issue hindering the peace process is the Soviet policy of supporting revolutionary movements in the Third World. Reagan has recently forced onto the summit agenda, a plan targeted at getting Soviet troops and their proxies out of Afghanistan, Kampuchea, Angola, Ethiopia, and Nicaragua. It must be made clear that military adventurism, such as the invasion of Czechoslovakia (1968) will destroy chances for detente, and that the Brezhnev doctrine (1968) of defending and expanding Communism will be countered by a Reagan doctrine of defending and expanding freedom.

In the Cold War, no two leaders came to a summit with more accolade and charm. An essential element of a new detente is not sentimental expression of friendship, but an unequivocal mutual respect. By offering the Soviets a role in setting conflicts around the world, the United States would give a certain legitimacy of respect to Moscow. Since Peter the Great, all the Russian really want is to be part of the "club."

John S. Jee

USG reversal is dissappointing

●The USG's reversal of its decision not to fund the ski team is disappointing. According to the USG, this club is now open to all students who participate in fall training and time trials and is therefore elligible for USG funding. But this change in the ski team's policy begs the question: how were ski team members selected before? Were they picked at random? Certainly they must have had tryouts before and must have been open to all UConn students in the first place. This cosmetic move by the ski team doesn't change the fact that ultimately only 10 people are going to be allowed to compete and that these 10 people—a small fraction of the university population—are going to receive most or all of the benefits of a large share of USG funds which are contributed by *all* the students. This decision is irresponsible since USG reported a few weeks ago that USG was running out of funds. What is even more upseting is that after USG gave this substantial gift to the ski team, they complained that it wasn't enough. How ungrateful can USG get? Shouldn't one of the USG's main criteria for funding considerations be whether or not any student who wishes to participate in a USG funded activity by allowed to do so without restrictions? Last year, USG lost a referendum on a fee increase request. One of the most important reasons for this defeat is that they were, and are perceived to cater to a small percentage of the student population and as a result didn't receive the support they needed for their fee increase. The USG would be well advised to take this fact—along with the implications of their ruling on the ski club—into serious consideration in the future.

Name withheld upon request

Food critics are 'shallow'

We address the November 1, 1985 evaluation of Whitney cafeteria. The critics were unfair and very shallow. We would like to know how Messrs. Bryer & Sakowsky qualify to pass judgment on any dining facility?

In their critique of Whitney there are several points that need to be clarified. The critics found a long line to enter Whitney, but what dining hall done not have a line at peak times. Also, Whitney is the only dining hall wilth a lower level kitchen. Due to this fact, the food must be transported upstairs, which does add a *slight* delay. This is not a result of an "under staffed kitchen."

Concerning the "child sized portions" of food served, there are two reasons: 1. Since the food needs to travel from the lower level cooking area, serving portions must be dispensed so that the serving of food from the kitchen, in order to serve an optimum number of people with a *reasonable* sized portion. 2. The "child sized portions" are an attempt to reduce food waste. This is a decision based upon past experience throughout the entire University. However, there are unlimited helpings.

Pertaining to the many comments of the inefficient designing of the dining area, Whitney uses the given resources to its optimun efficiency.

In the past, any complaints or suggestions about the quality of the food have been seriously considered and resolved. There are Suggestion/Complaint forms available to every student, but recently none have been received. This indicates that people are generally satisfied. Also, there have been very few verbal complaints.

In regard to the "revolting feeling" of clearing off our own trays, it is no more "revolting" to clean our trays than to have to scrape the plate that you take from your table at home. Additionally, there is no "river of sludge" in which to scrape our plates, just a very clean kept recepticle, which is continuously rinsed with water to remove scrapings.

Highly important and completely overlooked in the critique was the atmosphere in which the food is prepared and served. In Whitney, the people are made to feel that they are cared about by the staff, who treat their positions as more than just a job. In turn, the people who eat at Whitney take into consideration that running a dining facility is not an easy task, and yet we are successfully served three meals a day, *always* with a smile.

In closing, we would like to state that, unlike the critics, we have eaten in Whitney more than once and as such, are more qualified to comment on its performance. We sincerly believe Whitney is efficient, resourceful and is an enjoyable place to eat. In a nutshell, we appreciate what we have.

Debrah L. Young
Sandra E.A. Betterini

Mason's new novel examines Vietnam's legacy

by Jim Gallant
Daily Campus Staff

"It was the summer of the Michael Jackson Victory tour and the Bruce Springsteen Born in the U.S.A. tour, neither of which Sam got to go to."

Thus, Bobbie Ann Mason sets the scene for her new novel, *In Country*, which looks at the culture and consciousness of the 80's (the era of Springsteen and Reagan) in the context of the shadows and ghosts of the 60's (the era of Dylan and Nixon).

Sam (Samantha) Hughes, the 18 year old central character in Mason's book, is a girl whose psychic history bridges the 60's—80's gap. Her father was an early casualty of the Vietnam War's escalation.

Brought up by her mother and her mother's brother Emmet (himself a victim of Vietnam who may be suffering from Agent Orange), Sam has been protected, as far as possible, from the realities of her father's death, and the war he fought in.

"My daddy died over there right before I was born, but everybody acts like it's a big secret. I don't know much about him."

In Country focuses on Sam's difficult summer following high school graduation--her "Vietnam Summer," as it were. Her mother has remarried; her aimless Uncle Emmett is showing early signs of Agent Orange syndrome. The confusion in her present life pushes her more and more back the the past-- especially to the unknown terrain of Vietnam:

"At her graduation, the commencement speaker, a Methodist minister, had preached about keeping the country strong, stressing sacrifice. She started thinking about war, and it stayed on her mind all summer."

In Country is essentially a novel of quest, tracing Sam's journey to the past to her father (who she comes to know by discovering scraps of letters and journals) and, ultimately, to the Vietnam memorial in Washington, the latter a rather moving journey which frames the narrative.

The novel's strength is in its central character, an eminently likeable, thoughtful young woman, who comes across to the reader almost immediately as believable, interesting, and worthy of our concern and respect.

Sam is a child of both the 80's and the 60's. Although an afficionado of the Walkman, MTV, Springsteen, and Jackson, she constantly looks nostalgically back at the culture of her father's era. Her true musical heros are the Doors, the Stones, the Who, the Beatles, and, especially, John Lennon.

Indeed, references to rock music (of both the 80's and 60's) are liberally scattered throughout the book, often to good effect, as in this passage:

"Her father came back from the air in a plastic bag... Her grandmother Hughes was a hold star mother. Sam got a gold star for mastering "Fur Elise," a Beethoven tune, but she quit piano after a year because she wanted to hear the Liverpool sound. The music teacher had never heard of the Kinks or the Beatles and wanted her to play exercise pieces with no tunes in them. "Imagine," Sam said to herself aloud, "not ever hearing the Beatles. Imagine there's no heaven... nothing to kill or die for."

Mason uses music to exemplify the debris of our culture, the scraps we use to try to make sense of our lives. At times, however, one wishes Mason wouldn't name - drop so much. Her cultural "debris" can easily give way to mere prosaic "garbage."

Mason's style is a bit loose, a bit flat for my taste. However, her sensitive treatment of her subject matter redeems any minor flaws in the work. We live in a time when (to some) the *Rambo* films are seen as "teaching" us about the "meaning" of Vietnam. Mason's intelligent and searching look at the present day "victims" of the war is a perfect antidote to such poppycock.

In Country should apeal to both those who still are haunted by the Vietnam era and to those for whom it is only a name with vague associations.

Finally, Bobbie Ann Mason's work should be of special interest to Storrs readers, since she received her doctorate here in English. A writer whose reputation is currently on the rise, Mason is a much more engaging and far less pretentious writer than another ex—Storrs "prodigy," the over—praised Ann Beattie.

Prof's film will play

By Amy McConnell
Campus Correspondent

This Sunday and Monday evening, the Von der Mehden auditorium will feature a Columbia Picture film *3:10 to Yuma* produced by David Heilweil, a dramatic arts professor at the University of Connecticut.

Professor Heilweil came to UConn 15 years ago to head the dramatic arts department. His main objective is to introduce film, dance and television into the Dramatic Arts department. Professor Heilweil is currently teaching publicity classes, screenwriting classes, and theater management classes.

Professor Heilweil will be the guest speaker in Profesor Herr's Drama 101 class on November 19 at 9:30 a.m. All students are urged to come to the Question and Answer session.

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Personals

Lisa (Brock 6th) Happy 22nd Birthday!! We hope it's your best one ever, since you have us to share it with! You're the best and we love you. BIG MONEY!! Love, Tracey, Lynn & Karen

HEY MARY and MINDY: What would you do without me? Ha, Ha. You'll survive. Stay out of trouble, and KEEP SMILING!! Love from X

Mahavishnu - Revelation No. 4 was so inspirational - you're definitely improving - A sincere typist

D - Ellsworth what is your camouflage trying to hide? DID THEY TEACH YOU "EVERYTHING" IN BASIC TRAINING?

IS THAT THE ONLY THING THAT COMES CHOCOLATE COVERED? STEVE P.S. YOU HAVE A PRETTY SOLAR PLEXIS

Dahlinko: I insist you recline for the next month! Don't turn to the next page. I will come over and do it for you

S.Spaghetti: I kept my promise! Have a pink day - listen to "Back in Black"! And get psyched for a day of intense shopping in N.Y.C., M.Marshmallow

To Li-Li, the psychological phenomena: Sherlock, the biological phenomena, loves you! Answer the technological phenomena: it might be Bruce!!! These big words are beyond my threshold!

WANTED: Beautiful Blond with Sparkling Brown Eyes - must be boring, self-conscious, & wishy-washy but must be willing to learn to have fun. Love for chocolate Pop-Tarts also a must. Reply

TO JILL (MERRIT B) You're the best sax player I know Great concert Wednesday night!! signed A FAN

Dear Gregg, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Have a good time in NY. don't miss us too much! Maybe you could lower yourself and visit us sometime?! Love, your 2 favorite jungle bunnies

Nick P. - If you are going to continue to ignore me, please have the decency to let me know so that I won't waste my time expecing an effortless hello. Sorry you can't accept my friendship. Kristie

MOM: Do I have to sleep in the closet again tonight? Plaintively, Miriam

Where's Muffy the dog when we need her? Somebody send her down on the UPS truck!

HI! Did you draw into Batterson D 2nd floor at room draw? Stop by and say "hi" -Curious new roommate

To UCONN'S FOOTBALL TEAM - Best of Luck in your season's last Game. From the people that stand behind you the Most, UCONN Cheerleaders

THIS IS NATIONAL PILLOWHEAD AWARENESS WEEK. HUG YOUR FAVORITE PILLOWHEAD OR DO SOMETHING THOUGHTFUL. PILLOWHEADS ARE NOCTURNAL CREATURES KNOWN TO ATTACK THIRD SHIFT SALES CLERKS

Hey Ed I was gonna get Sherry a Teddy Bear but I guess you'll do! Happy B-Day Love, your roomie

FAIRFIELD 4th - You girls are great! Thanks for all your help with Homecoming. We couldn't have done it without you. Glad you had fun and thanks. Love, JUNGLE COUNCIL

LEAH and LIZ: We are considering accepting your apology - we can talk about it over a pitcher at Ted's. Sunday sounds good. Paul, Stag, and Doug

Wanted: Young man, interested in romance, adventure, innocent excitement, moonlight walks, a little dancing. Reply, Vanessa, Personals

SUE, Happy 18th!! Have a fantastic day - I know you will. I'll be thinking a about you. Thanks for the card. Jen

UCMB CLARINETS: Thanks for all your hard work and dedication this season. Though there have been some hassles, we hope it's the good times that stay with you. Get psyched for URI!! Love, Sheryl and Shirley P.S. Don't forget Spirit Day today!

TO JEREMY: the guy with the UConn spirit. I'll miss seeing you at the soccer games. I never learned the Mickey Mouse song and I feel deprived. Perhaps some day we'll meet and you can sing it to me. Interested? Let me know. Your secret admirer

To the unfulfilled males, I am a real woman who will try new things. I'd like to fulfill one of you. A woman who treats gentlemen well

To Thoreau, I'd like to help you in your desperation. Please Respond to Kris

MOUSTACHE-LESS MATT: Have a very Happy Birthday Sunday! Can I cut your cake? Love, Surgery Sue

JILL: Happy Birthday! What can I say? From UB 40, Paul Young, and Punk Parties to ghosts, unlimited wardrobe, "YOU DID IT", and GUYS! You're a great roomie! Lookin' forward to more "unusual" times! Debbie

Dear Anatomy and Physiology Grad Student: I'm finding it difficult to concentrate in lab because of you. How about a little private tutoring session in anatomy? Tormented on Tuesdays.

Lynn Holcomb, Are you looking at me or is it my imagination? If so, please reply in person or personal. Your Distant Admirer

Hicks 3rd Floor BEASTS: You should know we need our beauty sleep. Next time keep it down or supply the pills!!!

K.L. of Hicks, Happy Belated 20th to the best ARP Little Sister I've ever had. Thanks for being there.
C.F.M.L. WOMAN

To the PLEDGES OF DELTA SIGMA PI - Rob, Kathyu, Mia, Sue, Jeff, Kelly, Cammy, Joe, Frank, Mark, Kim, Norm and Andy. We're looking forward to Friday night. Good Luck... Party... But be prepared for Saturday! Make us PROUD! The Brothers

UCONN,
I've got an idea. If you're available and interested in meeting someone else who is available, wear something red on Wed. Nov, 20. If you are already spoken for please don't wear anything red. P.S. If you do wear red, please smile, it will probably make a difference.

Donna G. Good Luck with THE TOURNEY STARTING SUNDAY!! You'll do AWESOME and we're Super Proud of You!! Love, Twirl and Buzz (Remember us??)

Tall Dark and bass playing female. Tired of boredom? Play with me and tour the world. Boston, New York, Paris, let's go let's go right now, let's go right away. Terminally Green. Accept no substitute.

CARRY - HAPPY ABIRTHDAY (A Day Early). I just wanted you to know I was thinking of you. HAVE A GOOD ONE! "Sincerely", Jill

Mike - (in math 110 T-TH 2:00) - SEE, reading the personals can be rewarding cuz there might be one for you! -NATASHA

CHRIS and DAVE SURPRISE! Here's a personal for both of you - YOU DEVOTED READERS OF THE PERSONAL SECTION. See Ya P.S. Chris Spend! A.M.

To my Baby Doll - can't wait until our next free weekend together. Happy Birthday! I LOVE YOU!!! (ooo-ahhh) -Sherry

HALE STAFF. SO THE REST OF YOU DON'T FEEL LEFT OUT HERE'S ONE FOR YOU. GET PSYCHED FOR A RELAXING BREAK ONLY 8 DAYS. A.M.

To Kelley and her friend, we accept your offer for a drink. Where should we meet? Reply in a personal. From: The returners of the calculator

MESS - From SGS to UCONN - You have been my best friend Mon! Thank you for being a friend HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love ya, Mick

Dave (Stowe D 4th floor) - Sorry you didn't reply to your first personal. Just wanted to say that you have one of the best bodies on campus! -A Known Admirer

To the man with the amazing body in the quad Tues. night Thanks for making our lives. Admirers

Howard, Here's hoping this weekend is special and enlightening. We'll be that much closer to the "big day". I love you honey. Linda

Happy Birthday Melvin!
:You're really earning your grandfather status .. now I won't feel too out of line next time I climb on your lap and ask you to tell me a story. Have a terrific day. Love, one of the grand-kids on 3N

Happy 19th Birthday, Eileen! See you at the game Sunday! (After church?) We love you, Diane, Tracy, Dawn, Carrie, Lynn, Patty, and Cathy P.S. To be continued Mon...

Mahavishnu - You will never have my devotion, but you have my respect. And if you wish to grow fuzzy things on your face, you also have my blessing. Peace, Happiness, and Sunshine, A self-Reliant Typist

Sally G.
Happy 21st Birthday, Grandma. Have we decided where we are going to get drunk tonight? Woo Woos Forever! Love, Deb & Kris

Deb
I wouldn't forget you, buddy. Happy 20th! Have fun babysitting! Just keep in mind our fabulous crackers/Diet Coke/ice cream party on Sunday. Love, Your roommate

Les and Lar,
Four down and
Forever to go
Hugs and Kisses
Annie and Jill

Jellybrained in Pols 132: I applied for one of YOUR library cards and the check is in the mail. MARIE from Homer Babbage Lib

HEY UCONN FIELD HOCKEY! Do it up Sunday! Penn State? Maryland? Watch out! P.S. What's your ring size??

Rarely in a lifetime does a man's heart get awakened, from it's slumber in the murky depths of its dark imprisonment in a tomb built of apathy, by the true love of a woman, who makes his dreams come alive. Kate, even though we are lovers no longer, we are still the closest of friends. I'll always be there for you. Always with my love... -Brian

Blonde Admirer - I think I met you at a party, My conversation was pretty lame, But if you are who I think you are, What's the first letter of your name? Mark S.

Debbie, Happy Birthday. May this one be the best ever. I'm glad you'll let me share it with you.
I LOVE YOU - Patrick

COLLEEN ALSOP B 4th
YOU'RE REEEEALLY STINKIN' NOW!!! HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY AND BEST WISHES ALWAYS! LOVE YOUR PALS, KARYN AND MARIA

To our 4th roomie: The WIDE PROCRASTINATOR. Nice chin, tuna grinders, late nights, elevator's here, nice hair! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Love ya, Egg - Mick - Muff!

Mark (3rd floor Hale), I see you around campus, especially in the Gentry building and I'd love to get to know you. An admirer

NOTICE TO MARK FROM N.J.
Do you remeber meeting two blonde girls at Great Adventure three years ago in June?? You were with Edward. You took our addresses down and were going to look us up if you were skiing in our area. What a coincidence if you are the Mark G. we are looking for! PLEASE RESPOND

See page 12

From page 11

Cindy in Batterson C 2nd - Hey DUDE, what's happening? Another date for Sunday's game? - The guy you picked up in Huskies last Thursday night

If you really like 1 a.m. Hockey games and have an affinity for James Taylor then you must be Cathy K. remember I'll be there E.T.

Alice, R.A. on Buckley 3-S: I haven't had the chance to wish you a Happy Belated Birthday yet. Happy Belated Birthday! A fellow staffer from Niantic

To the guy in my ECON 111 Class (SAZAMA) who is tall, has dark hair, blue eyes, who's name is possibly Paul from Belden 2nd. You are ADORABLE: no you are HOT! Are you taken? Please reply. A shy but curious admirer in Watson

Men's & Women's SWIM TEAM - Sorry about Tuesday night - Congrats Men - Exams take priority - Let me know about the next meet - I'll bring my snorkle - Dog

To the ADORABLE Redhead (Kristen?) in the Jungle cafe 10 pm Wednesday Are you single? If so I would really like to meet you. What do you say? Please Reply. The Guy with the Ski-Hawaii T-shirt

TO THE SELF RELIANT TYPIST: I am Patient and Understanding, my child. It is only natural for you to fight your inner feelings. Soon you will be with us. Love Mahavishnu

Hi, this is the Raunchy Women again. You guys are TOO much! Sorry lone and group replies - we're looking for trios. (the Rude Men, the Raunchiest Guys & the Holesters?) We'll be at the Jungle Dance tonight. Wear bandanas and we'll find you

Thanks to all my friends in Alumni, Frats, and Grange. You made my Birthday Special and the best! You guys are the greatest! Love Jacque

To People of Vastly Superior Caliber: I own my BMW; Not him. If people like you controlled your petty jealousies, you would be much happier. Signed: Grey BMW

Patty in Brock (The R.A.) you are a super friend. Thanks for always being there when I have needed you. Love Jacque

To Andy and Joe, Jakes Human Crutches: We hope the cheese doodles eased the pain! We'll be back next week with pretzels! Love, Jodi, Mary, and Benetton

To Sue in Rogers - thanks for the birthday cake. Love, Mike

To everyone in Russell D: Thanks for making my birthday so special - Mike

Karen - I hope that getting this personal will keep you quiet now. By the way, Happy 20th birthday. Remember you owe me one now. Charlie

Terry A Kidnappers, You have your ransom, now where's my kid?? Oh, you didn't appreciate my joke? You never said the 24 Budweiser cans had to be full! -Kelly

To FRANK Buckley 5N Thanks for helping me with my car the other day. I really appreciated it. SUZANNE

To Karen, Donna, Aileen, and Bob. Our SENIORS - Football Season is nearly over, but Basketball is about to begin. It's Great working with you. From all of Us who appreciate Your Awesome Dedication

Attn: The arts dept. may soon cease to exist. What, oh what, will become of us all?

Sandy, You've made the UCMB what it is today. Thanks for the good times and for more to come. You're awesome! Love, Your Big Sister

Renae - Happy Belated Birthday. Try as hard as you may but you'll never win. Let's not wake anyone up this time. -King of PJ Warfare.

Lori, What a Scene! Tomorrow is your birthday. We can't pick on you anymore. Have a good weekend. Happy Birthday Love Kevin

Meow, (Watson), I'm sorry to hear about your poor little kitten's limp but I don't have her paw. But if you bring her to my room for a visit. I'll do my best to make her feel good. Meow (Rogers)

To "A Neighbor" Curious, Can't say I'm interested until we talk. Name: Time and Place in your Reply (P.S. Sorry about the delay) -D from Sprague

Dear Uncle Bart, Uncle Al and Uncle Ray - please send money to me and my steady and her wife, so we can buy on Apple. Love, Mickey

If any of you unfulfilled males are willing to try anything once and enjoy the simple things in life, like midnight strolls. Please Respond An Interested female

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Events

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

It's A Party on Skis!!
In Stowe, VT Winter Break, Jan 12-17, with UConn Ski Club, USG & Ted's. Ski 5 days; party 5 nts - condo - also our famous "HOT TUBS Parties!" Stop by SU 11/12, 11/13 - 12-4. Or call 486-3705 or 742-7719 for info. E11/15

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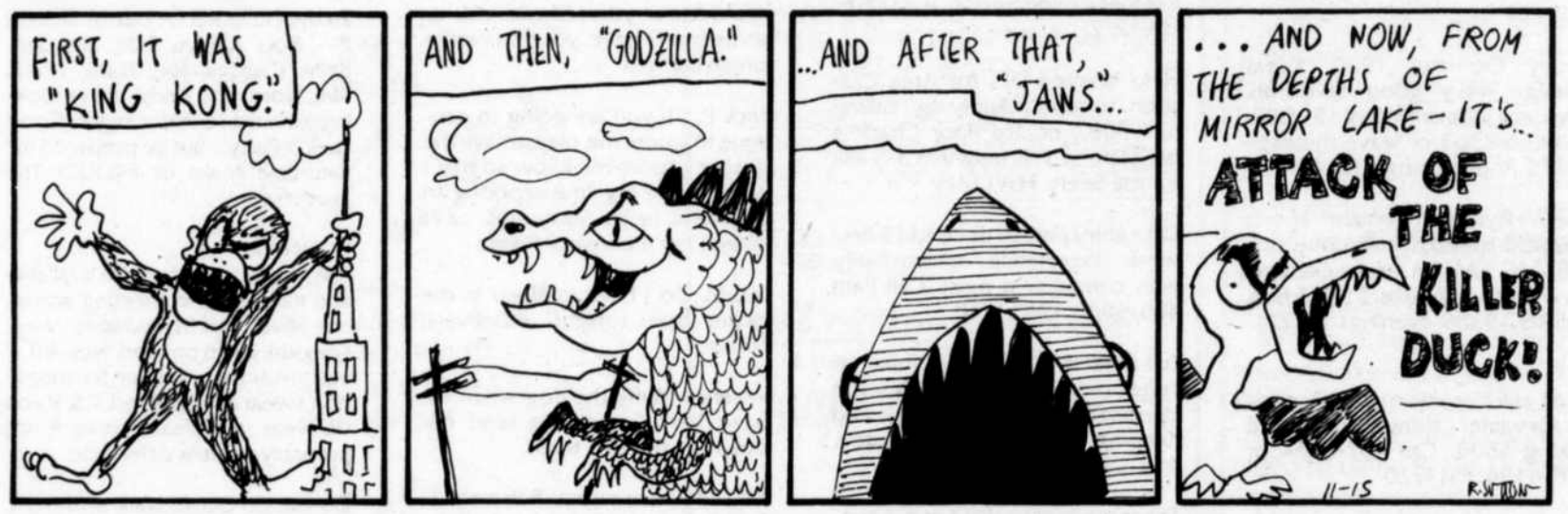
MR. X By Rich Scalzo

SO X, DON'T YOU FEEL STUPID ABOUT GETTING ALL PARANOID OVER PEOPLE TRYING TO KILL YOU?
WELL, YEAH, I GUESS.
DOES THIS PIZZA TASTE FUNNY TO YOU, RICH? I DON'T FEEL SO GOO—
HEY X, WHAT'S THE MATTER?!
WAKE UP, X! OH GOD!! THEY POISONED THE PIZZA! MR. X IS DEAD!!
JUST KIDDING.
11/15
R. Scalzo '85

GUT By Rick Sutton


FIRST, IT WAS "KING KONG."
AND THEN, "GODZILLA."
...AND AFTER THAT, "JAWS..."
...AND NOW, FROM THE DEPTHS OF MIRROR LAKE - IT'S... ATTACK OF THE KILLER DUCK!
11-15
R. SUTTON

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

THE KEY TO BEING A GOOD WRITER IS DISCIPLINE.
SO EVERY MORNING I GET UP AT 5 AM... GO STRAIGHT TO MY TYPEWRITER,
AND SLEEP IN A CHAIR UNTIL 7.
MACNELLY
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ROOM 424 By Steve and Joe

Break Those Skis In!
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Songs and slides of Cyd Slottorof's recent trip to Nicaragua, Friday Nov. 15th at 7:00 pm in the Puerto Rican Center $2.00 Donation from Students for Peace. E11/15

GOD & THE GRADUATE STUDENT!(?) Monthly dinner and discussion of faith issues at St. Thomas Nov. 18, 6:00 PM. FREE. Call 429-6436 for dinner reservation with Fr. Mark-David. E11/18

Spaghetti Dinner
This Saturday, Nov. 16, Beard B. $1.99 includes garlic bread, juice, salad, and LOTS OF PASTA!! BRING A BIG APPETITE AND LOTSA FRIENDS. E11/15

Yo UCMB! Rapps Society: Friday 2-4, Sig-Ep House, Bring $3. Be there! Get psyched to party. (Don't forget spirit day!) - Love, The President E11/15

Get this... MIRACLE LEGION, PAISLEY JUNGLE and THE NOT QUITE, live, on stage, Friday 11/15 8-12:30 PM SU 282 South. $2. Sponsored by WHUS 91.7FM New Music Series. E11/15

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Found: Orange Cat with blue collar outside Music Bldg. on Monday, 11/11/85. Call Music Dept. Office if it is your. LF11/22

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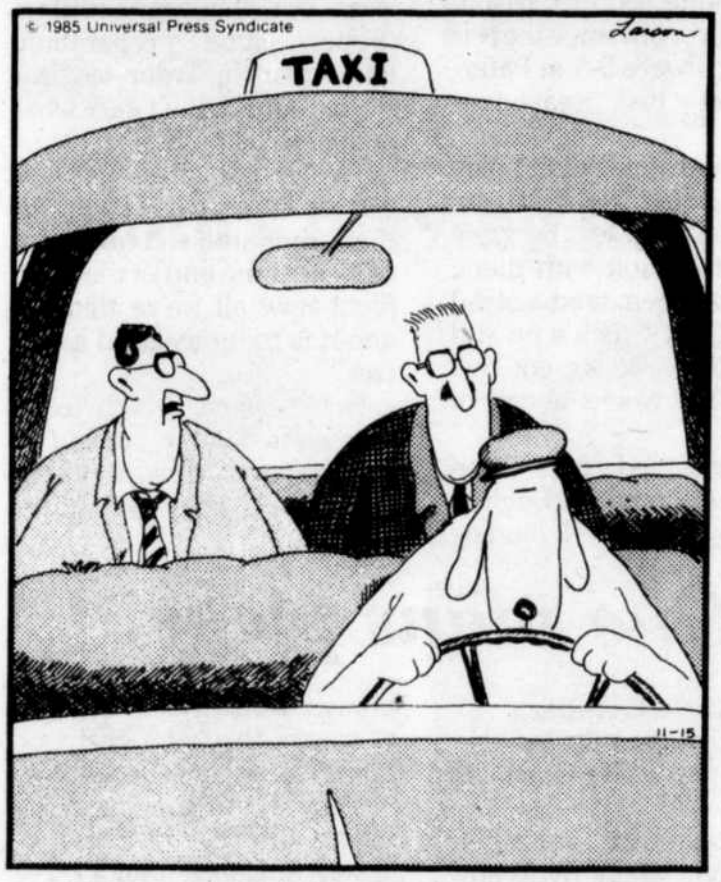
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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SHORT CIRCUIT **BY BOB MONAHAN**

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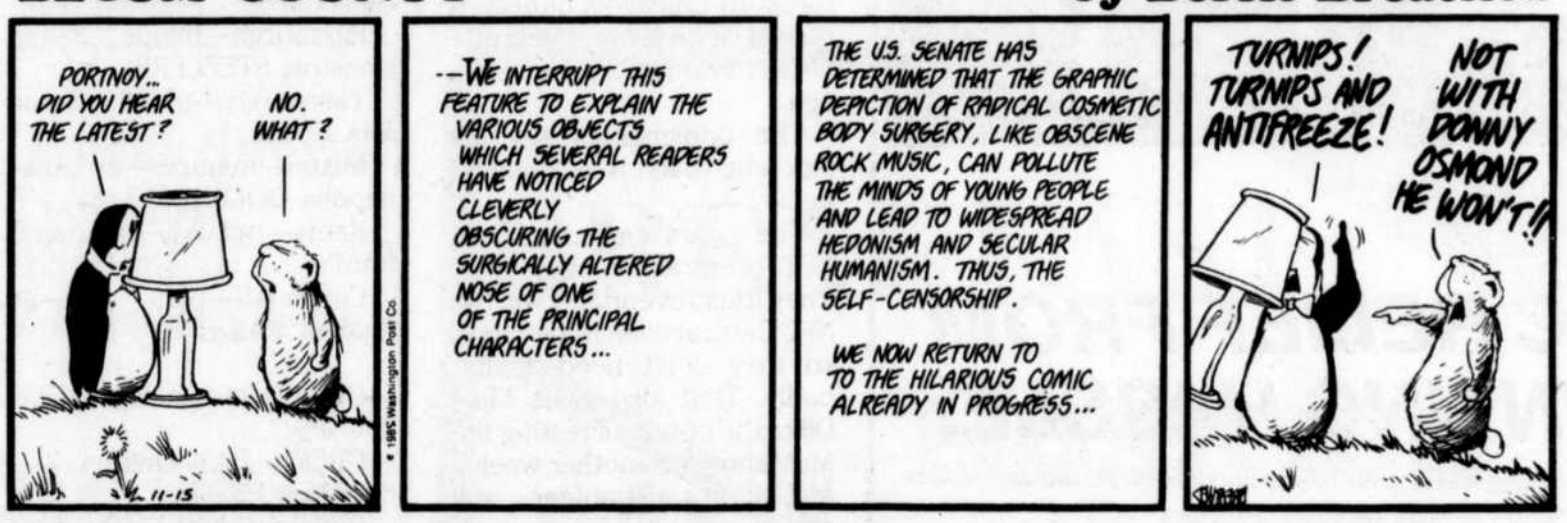
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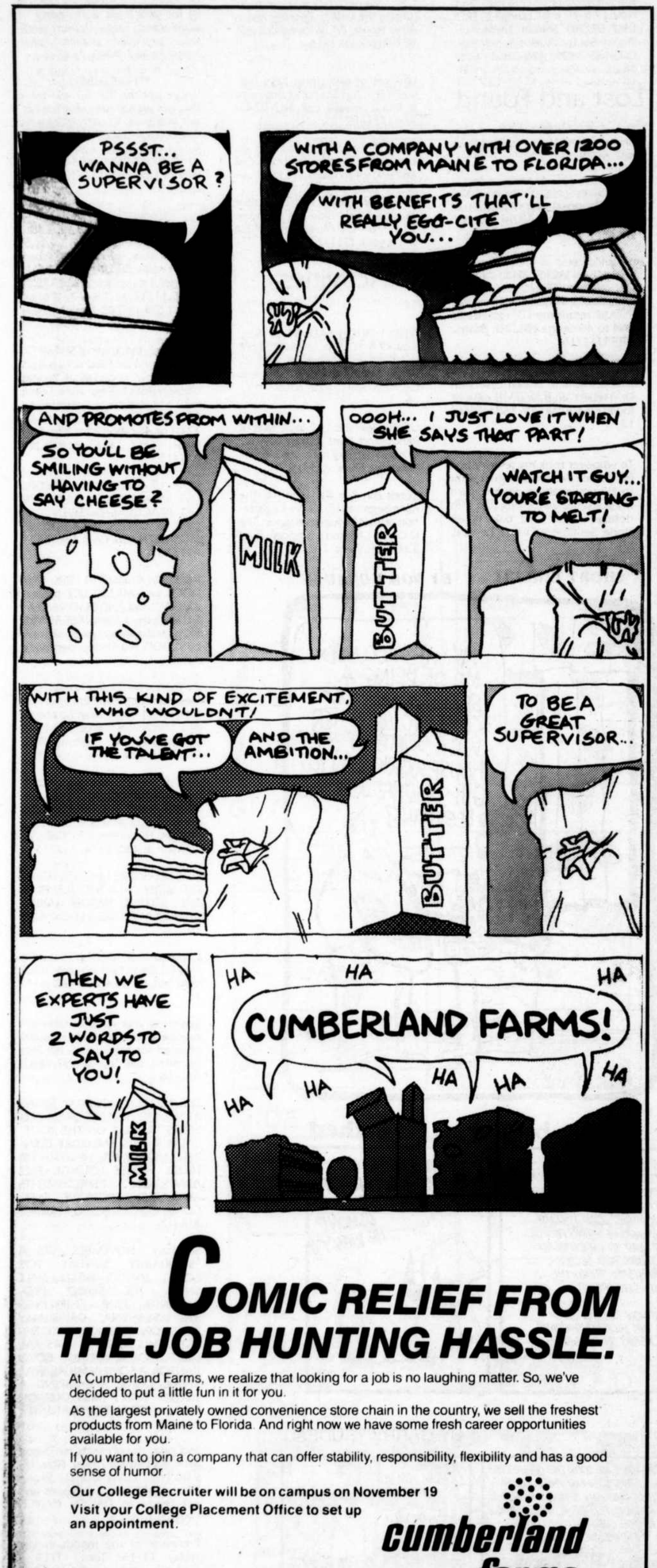
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Paterno mum on ND

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—No. 1 ranked Penn State takes a break from mid-term exams to answer a $250,000 question against streaking Notre Dame.

Coach Joe Paterno hopes his unbeaten team—9-0—doesn't flunk against the Irish.

Paterno is so concerned about the football test that he banned reporters from talking with his players this week. He wanted the players to concentrate on their exams, and, of course, Notre Dame.

Practice wasn't cancelled because of academics. And neither will be the game, which is on national television—ABC-3 p.m. EST. Each university earns $250,000 for the quiz.

In a way, Paterno is taking a personal test against Notre Dame, which comes here with a four-game winning streak and a 5-3 record.

Paterno blames himself for last year's 44-7 humiliation at Notre Dame, followed by a 31-11 blowout at the hands of Pitt.

Penn State dropped to 6-5, the worst record since the Nittany Lions were 5-5 in Paterno's first two seasons—1965-66.

"The reason we didn't play better against Notre Dame and Pitt last year was because I got awfully soft with them, afraid to get them tired, instead of saying, 'let's suck it up and let's go to work, we got two more tough weeks ahead of us.'"

He explained that Penn State had come through a tough schedule, including Iowa, Maryland, Alabama, Texas and Boston College. He didn't want to get the team banged up in practice. He told them, "don't kill yourself in practice." He said they got soft.

"And you play like you practice, and we played very soft against Notre Dame and Pitt."

Paterno is determined not to let it happen again.

He is running the Lions through tough practice sessions.

"We're not going to let up," promised Paterno. "We're going to be tough on Saturday."

Paterno steadfastly has refused to acknowledge Penn State's No. 1 ranking.

He fends all poll questions with a terse statement: "We're playing Notre Dame this week."

He also dodges answering critics who insist his team has advanced against ordinary opposition and is overrated.

"I haven't given it any thought whatsoever. The only thing I'm thinking about is proper game preparation, game plan in order to beat Notre Dame. I don't care what people think of us.

"We've got to go out and win us some games yet. All that other stuff will take care of itself at the end of the year. Right now all we're thinking about is to be as good as we can."

Notre Dame, which leads this series, 5-3-1, is coming off victories over Army, Southern California, Navy and Mississippi.

One mans picks

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

Let's get right down to basics.

The Chicago Bears are a better football team right now than the Dallas Cowboys.

But life's not that simple.

The Bears and Cowboys play at Texas Stadium Sunday in what looms as the biggest threat to Chicago's unbeaten record since it won the battle of San Francisco five weeks ago.

The oddsmakers say it's pick 'em, which is as it should be.

The Bears can clinch the NFC Central if they win. They'll also eventually win the NFC Central even if they lose, so they don't need it that badly. That also gives Mike Ditka the option of resting Jim McMahon for another week if McMahon's shoulder still aches.

On the other hand...

This is Ditka's return to the scene of his coaching apprenticeship.

The Cowboys have scored just 23 points in the last two weeks.

And Dallas is...fighting for the honor of remaining America's Team.

"You see these glasses?" asks Mike Singletary, Chicago's Texas-bred All-Pro middle linebacker. "I wear them because I used to sit 12 inches away from the television set watching every minute the Dallas Cowboys played. They always won, they were the Cowboys, they were the good guys. I grew up with that."

They're the good guys no longer. BEARS.

New England—plus 3 1/2—at Seattle. SEAHAWKS.

San Diego—plus 5—at Denver. CHARGERS.

Giants—plus 1—at Washington Monday night. GIANTS.

Pittsburgh—minus 3—at Houston. STEELERS.

Tampa Bay—plus 9 1/2—at Jets. BUCS.

Miami—minus 8—at Indianapolis. DOLPHINS.

Rams—minus 6—at Atlana. RAMS.

Cincinnati—plus 6—at Raiders. RAIDERS.

Other Games—Home team in CAPS

GREEN BAY—minus 7—over New Orleans

Buffalo—plus 8—over CLEVELAND

Philadelphia—plus 1 1/2—over ST. LOUIS

SAN FRANCISCO—minus 12—over Kansas City

Minnesota—plus 3 1/2—over DETROIT

Straight up: Bears, Seahawks, Broncos, Giants, Steelers, Jets, Dolphins, Rams, Raiders, Packers, Browns, Eagles, 49ers, Lions.

Last week: 6-8 spread, 9-5 straight up.

Season: 60-73-6 spread, 86-53 straight up.

...Huskies want to finish year with winning record

From back page

personnel to stop the Rams. The Huskies defense has shown all year that it can play with the toughest of teams when it puts its mind to it.

Jackson will be looking to his seniors to light UConn's fire. He would like to see the group finish their collegiate careers with a winning season.

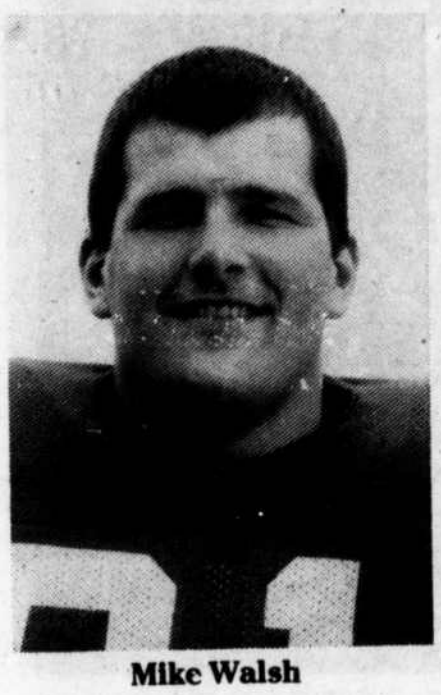
"Your senior year is the one you remember the longest," Jackson said. "We've been close (to a winning season) and it would be nice to finish this year with one."

"The seniors have had their days in the sun and their days in the rain," Jackson said. "A win would definitely help everybody. It helps people through the winter and it helps guys when they look back on their years here."

The game has been moved from 1 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. because of the expectation of a pass-oriented game. Erhardt has completed 243 of 437 passes in nine games for 2,967 yards. UConn quarterback Pete Lane has completed 290 of 540 passes for 1,630 yards in eight games.

With that in mind, bring your flashlights. This game could last into Saturday night.

HUSKY NOTES...The following 14 seniors are playing in their last game at UConn: Ed Budd, Bob Christiani, Pete Dunn, Paul Gruchacz, Toby Lantz, Gary Lanzafama, Mike McEachern, Jerry McIntosh, Mike McNamara, Mark Michaels, Ed Micklovic, Craig Primiani, Dave Scott, and Mike Walsh.



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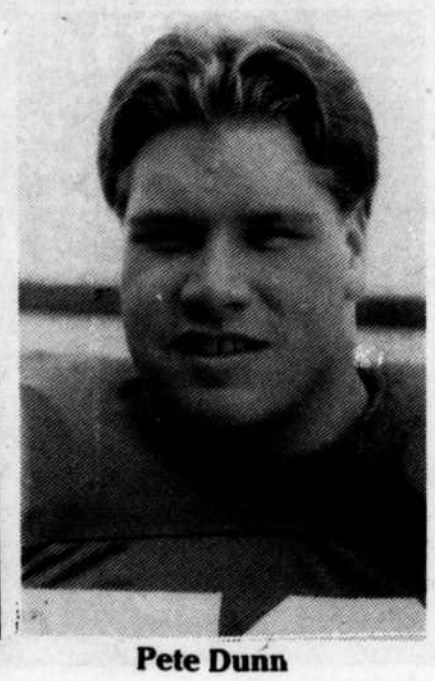

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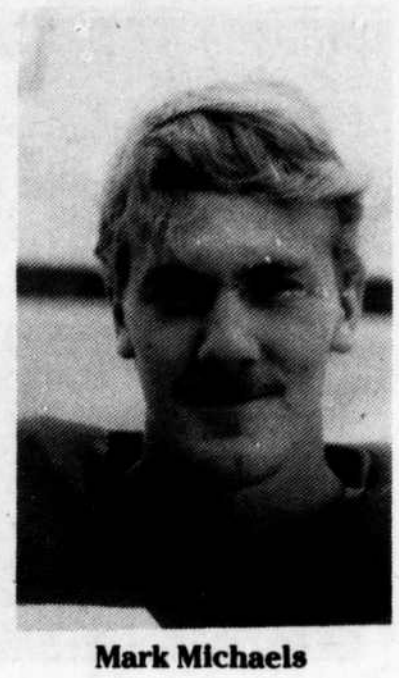
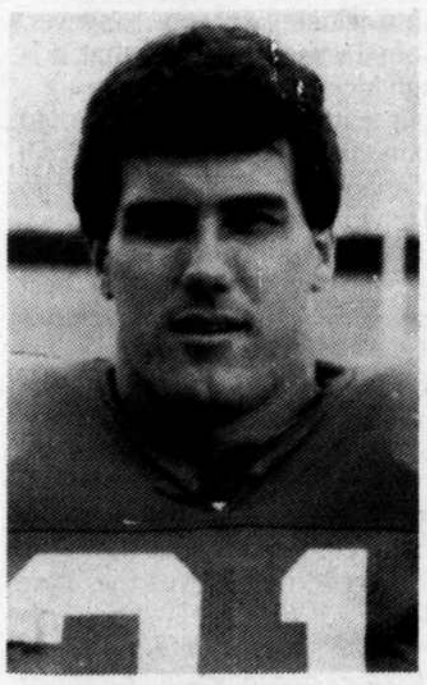


Mark Michaels

Seniors playing in last game...



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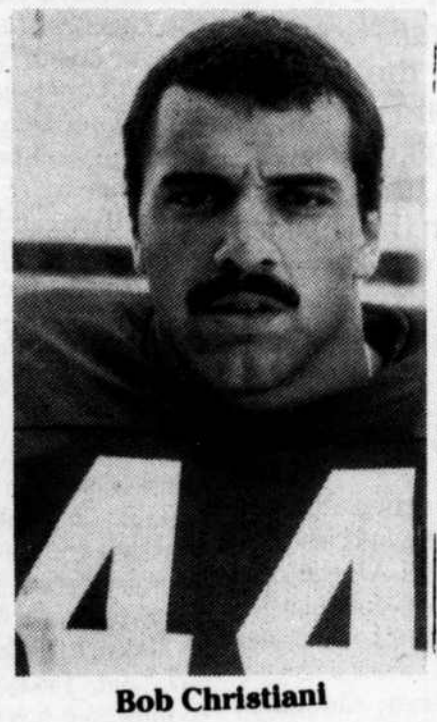

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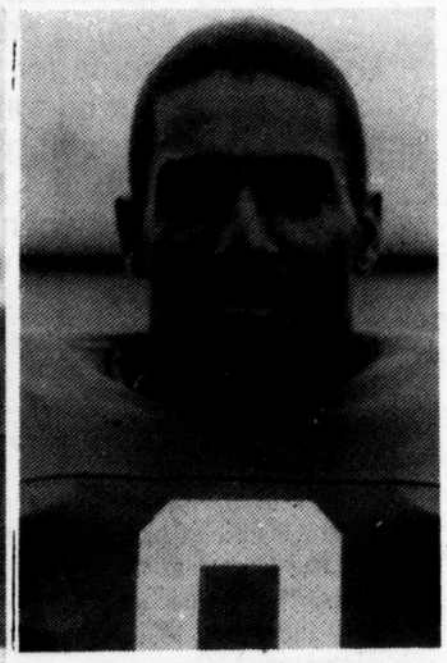

Jerry McIntosh

Yankee Conference Standings

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UMass	3	1	.750	1
New Hampshire	2	2	.500	2
Maine	2	3	.400	2½
UConn	1	3	.250	3
Boston Univ.	1	4	.200	3½

Sat., Nov. 16

UConn at Rhode Island

UMass at New Hampshire

Sports Supplement

Anyone interested in writing for the sports supplement should contact Jim at 429-9384. Any club sport which wishes to submit a story and/or update on their club should inform the sports department sometime next week.

The deadline is December 4.

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Sports

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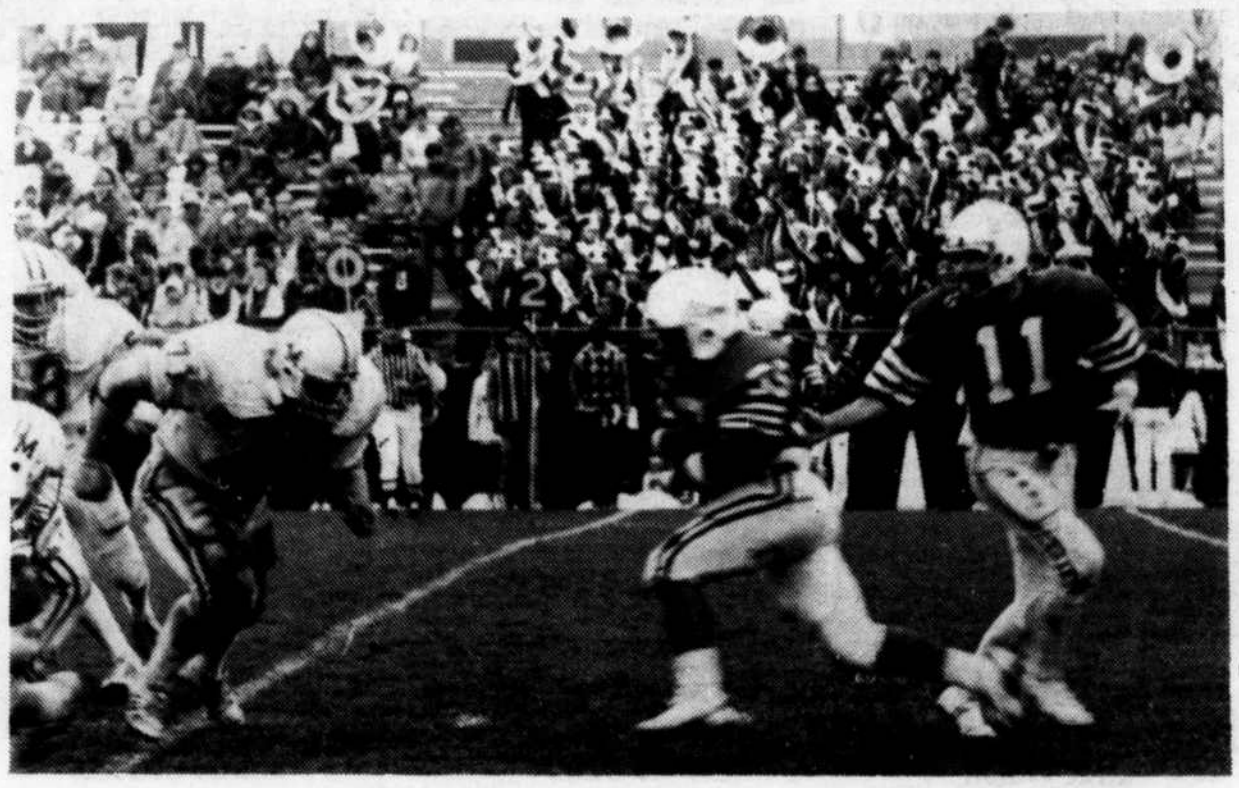
Last hurrah for football team

Huskies take on playoff-bound Rams in Kingston



UConn quarterback Pete Lane (11) hands off to running back Jeff Gallaher against UMass. The Huskies will need large contributions from both players Saturday against Rhode Island (Mark Caswell photo).

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

The time has come for the football team to bid a not-so-fond adieu to another short and disappointing season.

Yes, sadly enough, the 1985 season will end this Saturday when the Huskies travel to Rhode Island (12:30 p.m., Meade Stadium).

This has not been the brightest of seasons for UConn (4-4 overall, 1-3 in the Yankee Conference). In fact, Saturday's game will be a portrait of two teams with totally different destinies.

Rhode Island (8-2, 4-0) has clinched at least a tie for the Yankee Conference title and will represent the league in the Division I-AA National Playoffs. The Rams have won six consecutive games, including last week's 34-21 win over Northeastern.

On the flip side, UConn has been eliminated from conference title contention for about three weeks. The Huskies began the season with two wins, but since then have won just two of six games. However, they did win last week—24-3 at Boston University.

A win at Rhode Island means nothing more to the Huskies than a winning season. However, UConn coach Tom Jackson believes that it is more than enough incentive for his team.

"It would be a big feather in our cap if we could beat a playoff-bound team," Jackson said. "It's a challenge we're capable of meeting; we'll just go down there and play hard."

To win, the Huskies will have to play more than hard—they will have to play their best game of the season. Rhode Island comes equipped with the toughest quarterback in the league in Tom Erhardt. Erhardt has paced the Rams' offensive attack to the tune of 3,647 passing yards and 32 touchdowns. The Rams are ranked No. 1 in the country in passing offense.

Jackson realizes there is almost no way the Huskies are going to completely shut down the Rams' offense. However, he believes there are ways to control it.

"I don't think we can score with them," Jackson said. "I'm hoping we can maybe disrupt their timing. We have to try and keep the ball more than half the time and keep their guys off the field."

Despite its .500 record, UConn does have the

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Friday Digest

Perno lands recruit

Although the men's basketball season has yet to begin, coach Dom Perno has already begun to think about next season—a year when there will be no more Earl Kelley to direct UConn's offense.

So on Wednesday, the first step in finding a guard to replace Kelley began with the early signing of 6-foot-4 Tate George, a guard from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

Wednesday was the first day recruits could sign letters of intent during a weelkong signing period.

George's signing was the icing on the cake of a recruiting trek that dates back to early summer. UConn was the first school to show an interest in George and in the end, it paid off.

"The impact (on George) was that we were the first," Perno said. "We were there right from the start. After we saw him, other schools started to show interest in him. He went with us because we showed the greatest amount of interest."

George is ranked as the 26th best recruit in the East by the Eastern Basketball magazine. UConn's first knowledge of him came this past summer when assistant coach Greg Ashford saw him working out in a local YMCA.

Two days later Perno flew down to see George and was equally impressed. Soon after, Perno offered him a scholarship to play at UConn. George visited UConn in October and was obviously impressed with what he saw.

"His visit went well and he got along great with everyone on the team," Perno said. "He is a great young man and I'm delighted to have him on our team."

HUSKY NOTES...The Huskies will participate in their final Blue-White scrimmage tonight when they travel to Southington for an 8 p.m. intrasquad clash.

Directions to football game

The following are directions to Rhode Island. The football game starts at 12:30 p.m.:

Take route 32 south towards Norwich. Proceed to Route 395 North and get off on exit 85. Get on Route 138 and take it into Kingston.

Sports this weekend

Field hockey

Saturday: First round of the NCAA Tournament. Penn State vs. Maryland, 1 p.m., field hockey field.

Sunday: Second round of the NCAA Tournament. UConn takes on winner of Saturday's game at 1 p.m., field hockey field.

Football

Saturday: The football travels to Rhode Island for a 12:30 p.m. game at Meade Field.

Hockey

Saturday: The hockey travels to Hennicker, N. H. for a 7:30 p.m. game with New England College.

Men's Cross Country

Saturday: The men's cross country travels to Bethlehem, Penn. for NCAA Regional/IC4A championships at Lehigh at 11 p.m.

Women's Cross Country

Saturday: The women's cross country team travels to Bethlehem, Penn. for NCAA Regional/ECAC Regional at noon.

Women's swimming

Friday: The women's swimming team travels to UMass for a 7 p.m. meet.

Men's indoor track

Sunday: The men's track team hosts the UConn Relays in the field house at 11 a.m.

On the air

Sunday: WHUS 91.7 FM will broadcast the field hockey game beginning at 12:45 p.m.

Field hockey must sit and wait

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The field hockey team will play its most important game this season Sunday at 1 p.m. on the field hockey field. This contest will decide if the team will travel to Old Dominion in Norfolk, Virginia for its fifth consecutive final four appearance or sit home and wait until next year.

The Huskies (16-2-0) are sitting in the catbird seat because their No. 2 national ranking allows them to get a good look at their possible opponents, who will play on Saturday. Maryland (13-6-3) and Penn State (16-3-1) will clash on Saturday for the privilege of taking on to upset UConn. UConn is seeded No. 1 in the Northeast region.

The only regular season game between Penn State and Maryland was won by Penn State, 3-0.

From the Huskies point of view, Penn State would be the preferrable opponent. Maryland is an unknown factor since UConn has not played the Terapins this season. Although the Huskies lost to Penn State earlier in the year, UConn knows where the mistakes were made and be able to improve on them.

Although UConn coach Diane Wright clearly admitted that it makes no difference who the team plays, she knows more about Penn State's style of play.

"We watched the video tapes from the earlier Penn State game," she said, "and we have a good feeling of what we did wrong."

"We will try to work the right side with Andrea Giunta since we had some success there last time," Wright said. "But we played Penn State a month ago so the whole personnel might have changed."

I would also be nice to have one of the only two UConn losses avenged.

The winner of this weekend's tournament will play the winner of the games being held this weekend at Boston University. On Sunday, New Hampshire plays the winner of the UMass-BU game to be played Saturday.

The Maryland-Penn State game will start at 1 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for all games are $2 for general admission and $1 for students.

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